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"It's an Outrage! It's All a Put-Up Job!" Prisoner Cries, as Judge Newburger Inflicts **Penalty After Declaring There** Was No Reason for Mercy.

PLEA OF HIS COUNSEL COULD NOT SAVE HIM.

Court Says Convict Stole \$27,-000, and that He Has Letters Showing that the \$12,-000 That Figured in Prosecution Was Only Part of Theft

victed of stealing \$12,000 of the funds of the union, was sentenced to five years and six months in State prison to-day. As sentence was being imposed Murphy became excited and interrupted Judge Newburger. He shouted at the full strength of his voice: "This is an

outrage! It is a put-up job!" Murphy is ready to tell all that he ws about the labor graft. During his trial it was shown that \$10,000 of the amount he embezzled was obtained from the Brooklyn bosses to settle a stone cutters' strike over there and that Murph, frequently gave sums ranging from \$10 to \$5,000 to leaders of the union. The District-Attorney is anxious to land all of the grafters in jail if he can do so, and Murphy may give him valuable information.

Court Room Crowded. The court room was crowded when the took his seat. The audience was

Lawyer John F. McIntyre came in sarly to plead mercy for his client, and the flesh immediately over his heart Mrs. Murphy was not in court. There was a hush as the clerk called,

"Lawrence Murphy to the bar." Murphy came in looking very pale. fingernails and weeping.

eaid. "I move that the verdict be reversed because it is contrary to law."
He also made a motion for arrest of judgment on the same ground. Mr. McIntyre made a strong plea for

"This man," he said, "contends that the money, \$12,000 or \$13,000, was dis-tributed among members of the union." Several complaints have been m Mr. McIntyre spoke of the defendhands of others. I ask for mercy. The conviction is a bad one.

The Court Firm.

"I regret that I cannot agree with counsel." the Judge said, "on the law. I have given a great deal of consideration to the case. The indictment called hand the report of the experts that the amount was \$27,000 and that most of it came from the dues of the two thousand members of the organization.

association for the burial of members. The money of this fund passed through

"I also have here a letter from John Mitchell saying that \$1,000 voted for the miners in Pennsylvania had been embezzled by this defendant.

"I have received many letters, but not one in his behalf-all in the behalf of the defendant's family. He spent the money in clotous living. His family got

At this point Murphy cried out to the

"Your Honor, it's all wrong. Not one of them is there who didn't get a centnot one. I-" Mr. McIntyre jumped to the side of his client and an officer tried

to steady him. He was shaking like a leaf. Tears rolled down his cheeks. The Sentence Given.

Continuing, the Judge said: like in every other criminal case of its kind, it is not the defendant who suffers, but it is those who are dependent upon him. I have spent a great deal of time, as I said before, investigating this case, and I now sentence this defendant to five years and six

months in Sing Sing." Murphy wept convulsively. "This is all a put-up job," he cried, "and Your Honor ought to investigate it."

He was then led away. The commutation will amount to nineteen months and fifteen days.

Mr. McIntyre will sue out a writ for a new trial on the ground of a reason-sple doubt.

WEATHER FORECAST.

sext thirty-six hours is as folows: Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday generally air; fresh northwest winds.

COT A \$10,000 POLICY JUST BEFORE DEATH 15-TO-1

Dr. Morhard, a Lexington Avenue Dentist, Killed by Live Wire at His Country Home on Staten Island When He Goes to the Cellar.

HIS WIFE FINDS HIM

IN BURNING CURRENT.

Stepped on an Electrc Wire with Defective Insulation and Is Instantly Stricken-His Wfe Drags Him Away, but She Is Too Late.

"Is Dr. Morhard in?" inquired a mar who stepped into the office of the Albany Dental Association, No. 291 Third venue, to-day.

"No." answered the man in charge. "Where is he?" "He is dead."

"Dead!" exclaimed the caller, and then he went on to explain that he was an agent for an insurance company and that he had come to collect the premium on a \$10,000 accident policy Dr. Morhard had taken out a few days ago, and which the company will now have to pay despite the fact that the premium mains unpaid.

Dr. Francis Louis Morhard's end came in a strange manner. He was found dead early to-day in the cellar of his summer home, at Hillside avenue and the Boulevard, Gifford's, S. I., having been killed by a shock from an electric

Late last night Dr. Morhard wen down into the cellar to see what was wrong with the electric lights. His continued absence alarmed Mrs. Morhard and she went to investigate. She found mostly composed of labor leaders and her husband dead at the foot of the cellar stairs. He wore no coat or ves and his two shirts were burned through was burned. His body was in contac with an exposed wire.

Without thinking of the risk to herself, she dragged her nusband's body He was extremely nervous, biting his off the deadly wire and then called for help. The servants were aroused and "If Your Honor pleases," Mr. McIntyre carried Dr. Morhard to the dining-

room.
Dr. Devlin was summoned, but sa that Dr. Morhard's death had been in

stantaneous. The Coroner of Richmond County viewed the body to-day, and after taking the statements of Mrs. Merhard and

cently against the Richmond Electric ant's good character previous to this Light, Heat and Power Company, which accusation. "These moneys," he said, operates the plant that supplied the wir-"that passed into his hands I have ing in Dr. Morhard's house. Other paoperates the plant that supplied the wirproof that they did pass into the trons say that by reason of some defect in the insulation everything metallic that happened to be near the wires was surcharged with electricity and several persons have received sharp shocks there

hard residence, was knocked down re-cently by an electric shock in his cellar. he was rescued before the dead ly fluid had killed him, but it required

BOAT TURNS TURTLE; MAST STICKS IN MUD.

Curlous Mishap to a Sharple in Which the Youths Were Sailing from New York to Bridgeport.

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 31.—John Greene and Joseph Eddy, of this city, sailing from New York in a sharple capsized in a squall last night off Bridge. turtle and the mast stuck in the mud so that the boat could not be pulled off by the gasoline launch of Charles Lewis

which made the attempt. The young men were under short sail

when the mishap occurred. There had been a strong wind along the Sound the greater part of the re turn trip, but there was nothing which seemed dangerous. Suddenly the squall overtook the young sailors and the boat

keeled over.

It shipped water and turned slowly, giving the men a chance to keep clear of entangling lines. They were rescued by a boat from the fishing steamer

ROCKEFE ER TO BUILD A SKYSCRAPER.

Acquires Weddell House in Cleveland and Will Replace It with a Modern Structure.

CLEVELAND, July 31 .- The Weddell House, one of the oldest hotels in Ohio, been ordered closed at once by John D. Rockefeller, who recently came he foreclosure of a half-million-dolla nortgage.

It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller will be stated to the state of the erect a magnificent twelve-story building on the site.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903. JAMAICA FAVORITES LOSE; HARD BASEBALL FIGHTS.

NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0- 1

BOSTON 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 - 4

BROOKLYN 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

PHILADELPHIA 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 2

At St. Louis-End of third inning: Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, O.

At Cincinnati-End of third inning: Chicago, O; Cincinnati, 5.

PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0- 1

INVADERS _____ 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 _ 3

At Washington-End of fourth: Boston, 2; Washington, 3.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

At Detroit-End of third: St. Louis, 7; Detroit, O.

Fourth Race-Josie F. 1, Pirateer 2, Orpheum 3.

AT HAWTHORNE

Fourth Race-The Kentuckian 1, Automaton 2, Silk Cord.

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-BOSTON GAME.

Babb's single, who stole second and got third on Moran's bad

throw. Dunn flied out. Babb out at the plate. One run.

Stanley was hit. Babb threw Carney out. No runs.

SIR THOMAS TO

lied out. Browne lined to Carney. No runs.

The state of the s

Seventh Inning-Mertes made a two bagger and scored on

Babb caught Williams. Gooley outat first. Tenney doubled.

Eighth Inning-Bowerman out, Aubrey to Tenney. Matty

Moran fanned. Batty safe, but died stealing. Greminger

Ninth Inning-Bres died, Greminger to Tenney. McGann

safe on Dunn's bad throw. He was forced by Aubrey. No runs.

At Chicago—End of fifth: Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2.

BOSTON 4

GIANTS 1,

Lida Leib Beats Destiny, Heavily Played Favorite, in the Third, and Lord Advocate Wins the Richmond Stakes After Tedious Delay at Post.

FORM REVERSALS ONLY A FEATURE AT THE TRACK. INVADERS 3.

Northern Star, Although Carrying 126 Pounds, Gets Home in Front in Spite of the Long Price, but New Jockey Had the Mount This Time.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Northern Star (9 to 2) 1, Syrlin (5 to 2) 2, Wealth 3 Time-1.14 1-5.

SECOND RACE-Irish Jewel (3 to 1) 1, Post (4 to 1) 2, Court Maid (6 to 1) 3. Time-1.47 1-5.

THIRD RACE-Lida Leib (15 to 1) I, Black Sock (2 to 1) 2, Destiny (5 to 1) 3. Time-1.10.

FOURTH RACE-Lord Advocate (15 to 1) 1, Sambo (4 to 1) 2, G Whittier 3. Time-1.49.

Fifth Race-Sir Roche (4 to 1) I, Solora (20 to 1) 2, East Kelston (100 to 1) 3. Time-1.48 4-5.

SIXTH RACE-Kingsbero (8 to 1) 1, Tithonic (Even) 2, Anna Hastings Time-1.16 45.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, JAMAICA, July 31.—It

was gloomy and a bit cool at the new Jamaica track this afternoon. The rainstorm of last night consider and made the apectators realize that at safe on Aubrey's fumble. Mertes walked. Babb died at first. no distant date Jamaica will be one o the prettiest courses in the country. A Cunn fanned. No runs. good card was run off during the afternoon. The feature event was the Rich mond Stakes, a selling race in disguisa in which The Rhymer, Setauket, Sambo and other good raters were engaged.

The erst race furnished the usual form reversal. Northern Star, which was favorite in about the same field two days ago, got home in front by a comfortable margin, in spite of his top impost of 126 pounds. Hicks rode Northern Star today, instead of Dangman, who is the regular jackey for this stable. North ern Star was also a long price, which improvement

FIRST RACE.

Starters, wgts. jockeys. St. Hif. Fin.
Northern Star. 126. Hicks. 2 1 1 2 Syrlin. 114. Robertson. 1 2 2 2 Weslth. 105. Wilkerson. 5 7 3 1 Hyrls. 102. D. O'Connor. 7 3 4 Captivator. 109. Gannon. 4 5 5 Neither One. 98. De Souss. 8 4 6 Flying Buttress. 106. Heack 6 7 Bonner. 105. Creamer. 6 8 Start poor. Won ridden out. Time—

chance with the send-off, which was a particularly bad one. Northern Star was well handled by Hicks, and under the latter's vigorous ride drew away from Syrlin in the stretch and won all out by two lengths. Wealth, which was away next to last, shut off in the run up the backstretch and pocketed to the sixteenth pole, ran a cracking good race considering the interference, and was third.

SECOND RACE. Mile and seventy yards.

Start poor. Won easily. Time—1.47 1-5.

True Blue beat the gate, followed by Courtmaid, Irish Jewel and Early Eve. On the first turn Foley, a stable lad who had the mount on Countmaid, for some unknown reason took her back ast, twenty lengths out of the running. After six furlongs True Blue had enough and Early Eve went to the front, closely followed by Ela Snyder. Both were outrun in the stretch by Irish Jewel and Past. Round the turn Courtmaid closed from last to third position on her own courage, Meanwhile Hicks landed Irish Jewel a winner by a length. Past, was second five lengths before Courtmaid.

THIRD RACE.

Five and one-half furlongs.

Five and one-half furlongs.

ern Star was also a long price, which may have had something to do with his Genial Owner of the Shamrocks and His Friends to Be the Guests of the Lehigh Valley Road. Only Northern Star and Syrlin had a him several of the British sportsmen who are his guests on the Erin. Gen. Miles will also be a member of

Sir Thomas Lipton will leave New Thomas is very anxious to meet the York at 9 o'clock to-morrow for Nisgara women and children of the New York Falls. He goes as the guest of the Le- poor, and will on this occasion distribute high Valley Railroad and takes with souvenirs and make things generally Among those who will make up Si the party, which will have for host are Gen. Miles, Mr. Fife, the designer Baron de Berbant, general freight man- of Shamreck III.; Col. Nelli, captain of ager of the Lehigh Valley road. Sir Shamrock I.; H. Hier Davies, his Amer-Thomas will return to New York Sun- ican representative; Dr. Israel H. Neale, day, and next week will spend a day on Mr. Duncan, Mr. William Westwood and one of the Arbuckie outings. Sir Mr. H. A. Taylor.

Start straggling. Won driving. Time-1.10.

Glad Smile jumped awy in front with her usual early speed and led tue field by several lengths to the stretch, where there was a general closing. In a hot drive to the wire Issa Leb drew away and won by a length and a half from B. Start which was the same distance become to the same distance become of a heavy plunge, but got a poor break and had to come to the outside all the way.

FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE.

Starters, wgts. juckays. S Lord Advocate. \$9. O Brien Sambo. 111. Coduran. G. Whittier, 110. Gannest. Homestead, 101. De Scusa. Dairy Green. 103. Hicks. Setauket. 106. Fanck. Athelroy. 89. McQafferty. Start good. Won driving.

4.5 to a straggling start, with G. Whittler and the feather-weighted Lord Advocate winging in front. Lord Advocate's light weight told at the head of the streach and he drew clear of the field, when so Sambo came up with a rattle from the rar and all but nipped Lord Advocate 5 fon the post. G. Whittler held on long so enough to be third.

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Statt poor, Won driving, Time-1.4
Thera was a long Aslan.

WILLIAMS A PU77LE FOR THE CIANTS

Late "Find" of the Bostons, Who Was Put in the Box at the Last Moment, Makes a Good Showing and Is Wildly Cheered.

BOSTON SCORES THREE IN THE THIRD INNING.

Bad Fielding on the Part of the with Some Good Hits, Enables Them to Delight Their Home Rooters.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.
Browne, rf.
Bresnahan, cf.
McGann, tb.
Mertes, lf.
Babb, es.
Dunn, 3b.
Gilbert, 2b.
Bowerman, c.
Mathewson, p. Boston.
Cooley, 1f.
Tonney, 1b.
Stanley, cf.
Carney, rf.
Moran, c.
Abbaticchio, 2b.
Greminger, 3b.
Aubrey, ss.
Williams, p
Umpire—Emelle

(Special to The Evening World.)
SOUTH END PARK, BOSTON, July 1.—The Giants this afternoon endefeats at the hands of Fred Tenney's crowd and, incidentally, to obliterate the memory of resterday's hard luck. It was Mathewson's turn to work. With Bowerman's thumb massaged to limber ness there seemed no good reason why the New York battery at least should ot give a good account of itself. Jack Dunn, who is beginning to rival Bresnahan as a utility man, took third base and will probably remain there for week until Billy Lauder is in condition

First Inning.

Instead of Pittinger the Boston people put in Williams, formerly a Chicago boy and for one week with Philadelphia, being signed by Buckenberger a couple of days ago. About 2,000 people—a good crowd for the Boston National League Grounds—were present when Browne toed the scratch to start things going. toed the scratch to start things going. He started right at them by getting a pass, but immediately died on a slow steal to second. Tenney's new find was wild, and also handed Bresmahan a gift, but a pretty double play did the business—Aubrey to "Batty" to Tenney off McGann's rap. No runs.

Matty looked awful good at the start, throwing rings around Cooley and Capt. Tenney. Neither of them got even a nibble and retired to the bench with sheep faces. The first for Stanley was an easy clip to Gilbert. No runs.

Second Inning.

VISIT NIAGARA Second Inning.

Sam Mertes was very raw, standing still while Williams out three shoots over the centre. A kick to Emslie nearly put Sandow out of the game. Williams was proving himself a great find. He had the best of shoots and completely fooled Babb, who died on strikes. Dum had the luck to draw a pass, and stole on a wild pitch. Gilbert was hit; two on base; Bowerman up. Frank duplicated Babb's and Mertes's fate, striking out. Applause for Williams. No runs. Up to this time eleven men were at bat and five struck out. Carney made it six and Moran seven. The fielders had ebsolutely nothing to do. "Batty" finally managed to tip a fly. No runs.

Third Inning.

Matty was the second Giant that hit the ball. He shivered his bat in a rap to short. Browne hit a clip to Tenney. Once more the Giants retired on a double play via short, second and first off Bresnahan's hit. No runs. Greminger got the first hit of the game, a scratch that Babb juggled. On Bowerman's wild throw to second Greminger reached third. Aubrey walked and stole second. Williams hit, scoring Greminger and Aubrey and taking second on the throw home. Cooley fanned, William setting third on a dropped ball. Williams scored on Tenney's clip to Babb. Stanley fanned. Three runs.

Fourth Inning.

Williams still had New York hypnotized. McGann died on an easy bounder to second. Mertes grounded and was ple for Aubrey, and Babb died by the same route. No runs.

Dunn made a ratting one-handed catch from Carney's hit for two bags. Moran struck out for the second time, being Matty's eighth victim. Batty got the third hit for Boston. Greminger grounded to McGann. No runs.

Fifth luning. Fifth Inning.

Dunn filed to right. It was the first ball in the outfield for New York. Gli-bert was safe on Greminger's fumble. Boston made her third double play off Bowerman through third, second and Boston made her third double play off Bowerman through third, second and first. No runs.

Aubrey walked. Williams made his second hit, advancing Aubrey to third. Matty was up in the air, passing Cooley. The bases were now full. Matty then hit eTnny and forced in a run. Stanley forced Williams at home. Babb to Bowerman. Dunn caught Carney's line fly and doubled at third. One run. Sixth Inning:

Matty and Browne flied to Cooley. Bres was hit, McGann fouled out. No Matty gave his fourth pass to Moran.
Batty sacrificed. Moran stole on a
wild pitch. Greminger fanned. Babb
threw Aubrey out. No runs.

IN THEIR CELLS

Members of the Conclave Now Shut from the Outer World, Not to Emerge Until a New Pontiff to Take the Place of the Dead Leo Has Been Selected by Them.

Solemn Pontifical Mass Was First Celebrated by Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, Princes of the Church Having Laid Aside Their Mourning Robes for Vestments of Bright Scarlet.

ROME, July 31-7.45 P. M.-Dr. Lapponi's duties began imme-New York Team, Together diately after the opening of the conclave, much fear being expressed concerning the health of Cardinals Mocenni, Cretoni and Langenieux, who are already ill. The first Cardinal to be taken to his bed was Cardinal Herrero y Pinosa, Archbishop of Valencia, who is eighty-one years old and who was appointed a Cardinal at the consistory held in June last. He is so prostrated by over-fatigue that the doctors have ordered him to take absolute rest.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the Cardinals began to appear on St. Peter's piazza, where a small crowd watched interestedly and raised their hats as the princes of the Church passed into the rear entrance of the Vatican.

With each Cardinal were the servants who will attend his wants during the conclave. Some had bags in the carriages with them, though most of the baggage had been sent on beforehand. The majority of the Cardinals contented themselves with taking portmanteaus and handbags. At the Vatican doors the Swiss Guards kept back the curious crowd, among when were many priests. Photographers vigorously snapped occupants of the black carriages prior to their entrance to what one Cardinal called prison.

It is almost impossible to describe the confusion at the Vatican, each Cardinal being attended, in addition to his conclavist and servants, by some riends, relatives and followers, to whom he gave his last instructions, esides minor prelates of all grades, newspaper men and artists, to say nothing of the people attracted to the scene by curjosity. Such was the babel of voices that the Vatican officials, unaccustomed to such scenes, showed the utmost bewilderment. Cardinal Lecot completely lost himself, and was eventually found by his conclavist, who, having missed him, started in search of the Cardinal and discovered him wandering in some unused rooms on the floor above the apartments set apart for the conclave.

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS.

The conclave which will elect a successor to Leo XIII. was Sistine Chapel. Solemn pontifical mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by Cardinal Seratino Vannutelli, the Grand Penitentiary, assisted by two rother cardinals and a host of domestic prelates.

For the first time since the death of Leo the mourning robes were

No ballot will be taken until to-morrow morning. At this afternoon's ession the cardinals received the diplomatic representatives of France. Austria, Spain, Prussia, Portugal, Russia, Bavaria and Belgium credited to he Vatican. The note drawn up by Mgr. Merry del Val, secretary of the conclave, embodying a mild protest against the deprivation of the Holy See of its temporal power, was read to the diplomatic body, and after an interchange of greetings the diplomats withdrew.

During the conclave each cardinal will be provided with a conclaviat or private secretary, and a valet, who will share his quarters. These conist of three rooms, the windows of which are partly walled up. The furiskings of the rooms have an appearance of elegance because of the lavish ise of the costly tapestries with which the Vatican is so well endowed. The walls and chairs are covered with a dark red fabric. Each chamber as a sitting-room and bedroom, the bed being concealed by a dark red screen. In the room of each cardinal is a small wooden altar, about

The cardinals used to modern comforts are not at all pleased with the idea of being confined for several days during the hottest and most un-

Cardinal Vaszary, Prince-Archbishop of Grau and Primate of Hungary, richest of Cardinals, with an income of \$400,000 a year, has expressed outspoken dissatisfaction with this mediaeval arrangement as he terms it, and declares that he will go out to his meals. Cardinal Vaszary's stand and declares that he will go out to his meals. Captinal Vaszars and recalls the position of Cardinal Hohenlohe at the last conclave. He refused to remain over night in the Vatican, and while outside kept Bismark and Crispi informed of what was going on.

The conclave is not expected to last long, though its duration derands to a great extent on the show of strength made by the leading candidate on the first ballot.

Cardinals Rampolla and Serafino Vannutelli are expected to be the leading candidates on the first ballot, with a scattering vote for Cardinals Gotti, Oreglia, Svampa, Capecelatro and Sarto. Cardinal Angelo di Pie is spoken of as a likely compromise in case the opposing camps of libe and ultramontanes fail to break the strength of their candidates, Rampolla and Vannutlli, after the first ballot.

MUNICH, Bavaria, July 31.—The Papal Nuncio here received despatch from Rome to-day which causes him to believe that the con will elect a pope to-morrow.